

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Circulation 7,500

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

VOLUME XLV—NO. 4

Duke Ambassadors Highlight Week-End Hop



Pictured above are the Central Dance Association sponsors for the rat hop, which will be held Friday and Saturday nights. Left to right, first row are: Miss Shirley Hall of Spartanburg for Stan Carlisle, vice president; Mrs. Charley Bates of Clemson for Charley Bates, president; Miss Nancy Greer of Easley for Alton Evatt secretary-treasurer; Miss Cile Nelson of Greenwood for Bud Coleman, placing chairman; Mrs. Jack Clapp, decorations chairman; and Miss Jeanne Foster of Spartanburg for Fred Bartlett, publicity chairman.

Three Dances And Ball Game Will Attract Tiger Supporters

It was recently announced by the Central Dance Association that the Duke University dance orchestra, The Duke Ambassadors, will supply the music for the annual Rat Hop on September 21-22 in the Clemson College Field House.

Gamma Kappa Alpha Meets, Makes Plans

Gamma Kappa Alpha held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 18. Glenn Toomy, president of the Tar Heels, welcomed new members to the meeting.

Plans were made to recruit all North Carolina students into the club, and ways of raising money for the coming socials were discussed.

The North Carolina - Clemson Club is an organization solely for the benefit of students from North Carolina and is designed to promote better relationship among the students from the Tar Heel state and the students from other states.

The next meeting will be held in "Y" clubroom No. 1 at seven o'clock on Tuesday, September 25. Anyone from North Carolina that wishes to become a member of Gamma Kappa Alpha, should be at the next meeting or contact John Fletcher in room 1-250.

Baptist Freshmen To Be Sponsored

Baptist freshman students will be sponsored by local couples of the Clemson College Baptist Church under a new program initiated by the student committee of the church.

Under the program, which is the culmination of several years experimentation by the committee, the Baptist freshmen on one cadet company will become the "foster sons" of the sponsoring couple. A variety of activities is being planned by the different couples for their charges. Personal calls in the barracks, weiner roasts at the "Y" cabin, and drop-ins at the homes of the foster parents are some of the events being scheduled.

The following men and their families are participating in the program: Albert Meiburg, W. C. Bowen, C. S. Patrick, J. W. Brown, M. C. Rostetter, C. H. Bonnette, O. B. Garrison, L. D. Malphrus, Eugene Park, J. P. Rostrin, J. R. Mattison, B. T. Wade, L. G. Kelley, W. A. Newton, T. A. Hendricks, D. C. Brock.

Theater Offers Prize For Building Name

The Clemson Little Theater is offering a five dollar cash prize for a name for the new Little Theater building.

The new theater is to be a modernization and remodeling of the sheep barn which stands next to the Hanover House. The name is to relate in some way to the college or the Little Theater.

Rules for the contest are:

1. The contest is open to members only.
2. The suggested name and the member's name and season ticket number should be written on a penny postal card and mailed to: Secretary, Little Theater, Box 542, Clemson.

Tickets for students may be obtained from Mike McMillan in the architecture department. Tickets for townspeople may be obtained from Polly Lowry, telephone 5140. Student tickets are \$1.00, and adult tickets are \$1.50. Tickets entitle the holder to attend all Little Theater performances and functions.

Pete McGinty is president of the group.

Y Cabinet To Sponsor Estonian Sophomore

At a recent meeting of the Clemson Y. M. C. A. Cabinet it was voted unanimously to sponsor Jaan Kurgyle, agriculture sophomore from Estonia.

Representatives of the Senior 'Y' Council, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and the junior and sophomore 'Y' Councils were present and promised to discuss this matter with their groups and to have them join with the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet in sponsoring this student.

The Duke Ambassadors



Senior Councils Recommends Homecoming Alternative

The Senior Council, used as a referendum of the Clemson student body, voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend to the school administration that should the Corps of Cadets be required to drill at the Homecoming football game and participate in other festivities, that all of the Thanksgiving holidays be done away with and students will meet classes.

It was further recommended that on Thanksgiving Day classes in the morning be shortened to allow for a chapel convocation and the serving of the traditional Thanksgiving meal at noon in the college mess hall. The days set aside for Thanksgiving holidays are to be added to the Christmas holidays.

Another recommendation was made that the weekend preceding Homecoming be made open, especially for freshmen, to allow for a break in the semester.

The Senior Council, working together with the student welfare committee, is the student committee that is being used to form student body opinion.

NOTICES!

All students interested in selling football programs at the P. C. game Saturday night are requested to contact Mr. Walter Cox at the Field House Friday, September 21.

Students are reminded that there is no charge for the concert series. The series opens next Thursday night with the United States Navy Band. The matinee and evening concerts are open to students on presentation of their Student Athletic Identification Card.

In order to avoid confusion in carrying out the college parking regulations it is requested that all who have not obtained new stickers for their motor vehicles please do so at their earliest convenience.

Organizations and individuals who have borrowed concert chairs are requested to return chairs to the Service Division prior to the concert on September 27. A large number of tickets have been sold for this concert, and the chairs are needed to accommodate the crowd.

All persons, regardless of class, interested in getting on the Rifle Team should contact Sgt. Reid at the Rifle Range in the basement of 6th Barracks.

All students interested in selling programs please contact Mr. Walter Cox at the Field House Friday, September 21.

By Their Words

"And I'll tell you right now."

"I'm not married. I'm not courtin'. And I do just what I please."

"Here he comes again." (referring to Billy Hair)

"Personally I'm willing to believe the Adam and Eve story."

"Galloping" Green

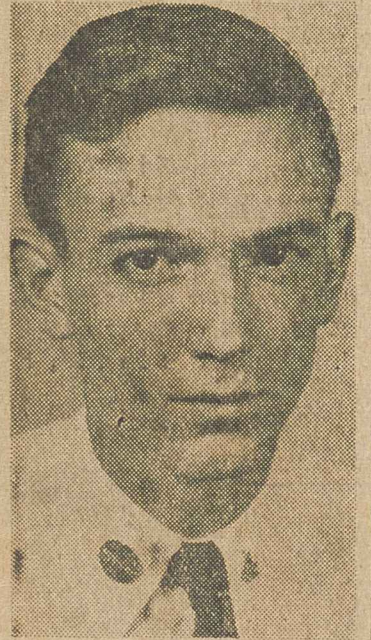
Navy Band Program Released Concert Set For Next Week

Clemson Senior Works On Rocket Weapons For Army

Rockets are among the super weapons for defense often talked about, and sometimes read about. James E. Webb, 21, Clemson mechanical engineering senior, assisted with their development.

Webb, of Meridianville, Ala., was employed in the Rocket Development Branch of Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville. He was one of eight college students employed through the student-aid program.

With the Rocket Development Branch the Clemson senior did some design study and calculation



work in the designing and development of rockets. He was employed as a design trainee.

There were 11 other college students at the Ordnance Corps key rocket and guided missile research and development installation. They were either trainees or temporary summer employees used in rocket test firing, electronics and physics laboratories and in the computation of mathematical data on rockets.

Col. Carroll D. Hudson, a Clemson graduate and arsenal commanding officer, reported the student-aid training program calls for the employment of college students in technical and scientific fields for the summer.

The students are given civil service ratings. Each fall they receive leaves of absence to attend school. During the summer satisfactory student-aides are given promotions. On graduation, the students will be trained and ready to accept responsible career positions with the government.

The United States Navy Band will open the Clemson College Concert Series with two concerts next Thursday. The matinee performance will be at 4:00 p. m. The evening concert will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Lieutenant Commander Charles Brendler will conduct the band. Chief Warrant Officer Richard Townsend is the assistant conductor.

The programs for both concerts have been released and are as follows:

Matinee Concert
Herald Trumpet Fanfare
Star Spangled Banner
(audience participation invited)
II Guarany Overture _____ Carlos Gomez
Shawl Dance _____ Frank Skinner
The Chase—English Post _____ Leo Stanley
Horn Solo - Frank Scimonelli
Parade of the Wooden Soldier _____ Jessel-Gould
Fiddle Fiddle _____ Leroy Anderson
Ritual Fire Dance _____ Manuel de Falla
Soloist - Richard Bain
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (The New World) Anton Dvorak
Finale
The Song is You _____ Jerome Kern
Soloist - Julius LaRosa
Joshua _____ Yoder
The Three Trumpeters _____ G. Agostini
Soloists - Robert Baird, Richard Harl, Richard Myers
Bacchanale from Samson and Delilah _____ Saint-Saens
The Stars and Stripes Forever
Anchors Aweigh

Evening Concert
Herald Trumpet Fanfare
Star Spangled Banner
Colas Breugnon Overture _____ Kabalevsky
On the Trail _____ Grofe
Romeo and Juliet Fantasie _____ Tchaikowsky
The Windjammers _____ Gordon Finlay
Cornet Trio - Gordon Finlay, Frank Scimonell Harold Wendt
South Pacific Selection _____ Rodgers
The Stars and Stripes Forever
Intermission
Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin _____ Wagner
Tico, Tico—Harp Solo _____ Abreu
Soloist - William Cameron
Syncopated Clock _____ Anderson
Running Off the Rails _____ Richardson
M'Appari Tutt 'Amour from Martha _____ Von Flotow
Soloist - Ben Mitchel Morris
Graduation Ball—Music for the Ballet _____ Straus
Entrance of the Cadets
Galop
Acceleration Waltz
Foueltes
Perpetual Motion
Anchors Aweigh

Cranston, Clemson Graduate, Serving In Newfoundland

Mr. J. Craig Cranston, Jr., an alumni of Clemson is serving as a first lieutenant with the U. S. Air Force in Newfoundland. He is an engineering officer with the third AACS Installation and Maintenance Squadron at McAndrew Air Force Base, Argentina, Newfoundland.

Lt. Cranston received his bachelor of electrical engineering degree at Clemson in 1948 and was employed by the Southern Finance Corporation of Augusta before returning to active duty with the Air Force last August.

His former military service includes two years with the Airways and Air Communications Service (AACS) in the South Pacific (1944-1946). Among his decorations are the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with two stars, Philippine Liberation Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Lt. Cranston is the son of Mrs. J. Craig Cranston of Augusta, Georgia. He is married to the former Miss Marie N. Teague of Augusta.

The Third AACS Installation and Maintenance Squadron is part of the 1805th AACS Groupairway communications nerve-center of the North Atlantic. The 1805th AACS Group monitors the installation, operation and maintenance of communications and air navigational aids in support of the Northeast Air Command (Newfoundland, Greenland and Goose Bay, Labrador), Iceland Defense Command, and Lages, Azores.

Rev. Allen To Speak At Vesper Services

The Rev. M. C. Allen will speak at Vespers at the Clemson College Y. M. C. A. Sunday, Sept. 23. This vesper program will be at 6:10 immediately after supper. There will be no vesper program Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Mr. Allen, pastor of the Clemson Baptist Church, is a graduate of Furman University and Yale Divinity School. Prior to coming to Clemson he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Beaufort. In addition the vesper program will include special music and the showing of news and travel reels.

The past two speakers were Rev. Claude Evans, pastor of the Clemson Methodist Church and Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, pastor of the Clemson Presbyterian Church.

Fellowship Club Hears Dr. Poole

The Fellowship Club of Clemson held a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Calhoun-Clemson High School. Dr. Robert F. Poole, president of Clemson College, was guest speaker.

Mr. J. Roy Cooper is president of the Fellowship Club.

Chevrolet Meet Held On Campus

The Chevrolet Motor Company of the Atlanta area held a one-day sales conference in the IPTAY Tavern of the Clemson House on Tuesday, September 18.

Procedure For Dance Week-Ends Is Stated

Louis M. Stephens, regimental commander, has announced the procedure for cadets to follow on dance week-ends.

Cadets, except freshmen, may wear formal clothes (tuxedo or tails) to the Friday night formal dances, otherwise cadets will wear dress "A" uniform.

For the Rat Hop, freshmen will wear summer "C" uniform, and juniors and seniors may wear white ducks, white shirts, and sashes. Seniors will wear sashes over their shoulders.

All cadets may wear civilian clothes or the uniform of the day to the Saturday night informal dances and to the afternoon tea dances.

All cadets, regardless of class

standing, will sign out on company dance rosters after long roll, and sign in at the dance within one hour after the dance begins, on a roster which the cadet officer of the day will have just inside the gym.

All cadets will sign in on their company rosters within one hour after the dance is over. This will be at 2:00 a. m. on Friday nights and 1:00 a. m. on Saturday nights. Taps check will be held at this time for cadets who attend the dance. Taps will be held at 11:00 p. m. for cadets not attending the Friday night dance.

Cadets will be allowed to pick up their dates or cars on Friday

afternoon if they have no classes during the afternoon. Absence from class is not permissible and no cuts will be authorized for this purpose. Cadets who desire to pick up dates or cars will turn in a permit to their first sergeants no later than 8:00 a. m. on the Thursday preceding the dance week-end. This permit will authorize absence from the campus from 12:00 noon to 2:00 a. m. Saturday and 1:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on Sunday. If the cadet wishes to pick up his date or car on Saturday, his permit will authorize his absence from the campus from 9:00 a. m. or after his last class on Saturday to 6:00 p. m. on Saturday.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member of

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

Louis Henry - Charles Meiburg
Co-editors

Joe Reid Business Manager Stan Kohn News Editor

L. K. Baker
Associate Editor

Harold Owen Sports Editor Sam Grant Circulation Manager

Jack Trimmer Photographer
Carroll Moore Assistant Sports Editor
Tommy Green Copy Editor
Bob Bethune Assistant Business Manager
Glenn Morrison Assistant Business Manager
John Fletcher Assistant Circulation Manager
Sam Harrell Assistant Circulation Manager
Staff—Bobby Mixon, T. K. Vassy, Grant Wagner, Robert Cooper, Stephen White, Sam Ray, Jerry Walker, Bob Arthur, Bruce Parrish

John D. Lusk Faculty Adviser
Ben E. Goodale Circulation Adviser
McNeill Howard News Bureau

Box 269, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone 6221

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Subscription Rate \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service

420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Freedom Is Our Responsibility

Thomas Paine said, "Freedom is the common cause of all mankind." Freedom is still our responsibility.

We must fight the greatest enemy of the ideals of our free country—the anti-God, atheistic religion, Communism.

We may never have seen a Communist, or read The Daily Worker, or heard a Communist on the radio. We may be aware of the threat of a Communism abroad, but do we realize that the same evil is a threat to us, our homes, our country, our ideals?

Russia is fighting to control the world. But we must not forget the fifth-column Communists working in this country. They are stirring up doubts about our foreign policy, inciting racial and religious hatred, and deceiving millions with their propaganda.

The youth of America are most directly concerned with the international responsibility for achieving and maintaining peace and freedom. We must nurture the growth of a spirit of unity, the price of freedom.

We must develop an awareness of the enemy, with emphasis on modern methods, both propaganda and military. We must know our own cause and make intellectual and moral efforts to defend it. We must combat Communistic lies with truth. Lenin said, "Truth never matters in accomplishing our goal."

We must not be afraid to be against something. But do we know what we are for, what we believe? We believe in the ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—the

We have a challenge. Let us never forget that the ideals we cherish must be fought for and protected. We are partners in our country's destiny. It is our battle—our country, dignity of all individuals, their equality before law, and their freedom to worship, to speak, to write, and to think without unwarranted coercion. Believing that these things are true and just, we must protest the violations by Communist dictators of these God-given rights.

(This is the second in a series of editorials written from information and knowledge gained at "A Conference of American Youth", which was held in New York last June. The conference was sponsored by Common Cause, Incorporated, a voluntary non-profit organization formed in 1946 to take practical and effective measures against the spread of world Communism. The sponsors and membership of Common Cause come from all elements of our national life—Catholics, Protestants and Jews, industry and labor, Democrats and Republicans, minorities and foreign language groups—joined together in a great cause of individual liberty.

Speakers at the meeting include the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of The Christian Herald; Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College; and Major George Fielding Elliot, radio commentator and newspaper columnist. Messages were received from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the United States State Department).

Program Notes For Concerts

Next Thursday, the United States Navy Band opens the Clemson Concert Series. It will be the first of six concerts presented by some of the world's leading artists. And it seems only fitting that such presentations be accompanied by not only programs, but also adequate program notes.

For some concerts in the past, notes about the author and the history of the work have been included in the program. But these are not enough for the average college student who has had very little or no training in music.

The TIGER would like to propose notes, in the program itself, which would give the listeners an idea of what to listen for in each selection. Notes of this kind would be of tremendous help to the students as well as visitors to the series.

Not only would such comments arouse more interest among the students, but they might also decrease the mass migration from the concerts throughout the program.

The interpretations could be of a popular vein which would definitely appeal to a large number of the student body. Since the concerts are arranged primarily for the cultural education of the students, such interesting notes would add to the enjoyment of the learning listeners.

TIGER FANS TO BE UNLEASHED AGAINST P.C. SATURDAY NIGHT



TALK OF THE TOWN

Nothing Done About Loan Fund; Thoughtless Students Mar Campus

By "Doc" Baker

STILL NO LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS

At the close of last semester, one of the campus politicians decided to use the "Loan Fund" idea in his platform. He supposedly had enough influential and wealthy people to initiate the operation.

Well, we've been in school for almost two weeks—I haven't heard anything about the proposed fund.

Perhaps this candidate (who was elected, by the way) has been too busy to get organized. Then, maybe he's going about the thing and is getting a slow start. If this be the case, then we'll bide the time.

However, should it be that he has forgotten or has no intention of fulfilling his promises, I'll stay on his neck from now until doom's day!

NEW BUILDINGS ARE BEING MARRED

In case some of you aren't familiar with the time it takes to obtain a new building on the campus, I'll cut you in on some straight "poop."

It takes forever and an eternity to get appropriations and approval for a new building. Then it takes whatever comes after eternity to receive bids and draw contracts. Finally, the contractors get around to building the structure. After all the drawbacks resulting from material shortages and misunderstood details are overcome, they sometimes finish it.

One of these buildings is the new Chemistry Building. In case you've overlooked it, the new School of Chemistry is located between the "Ag" Building and the Main Building.

This is the newest house to grace John C's farm, and it is one of the most beautiful, outside as well as inside, on the campus.

Nevertheless, the newest place on the campus is already becoming marred by the adolescence of a few pupils who have to write on everything except an exam paper.

Now, there's no point in elaborating about the character and uselessness of such an act. It simply shouldn't be present, that's all.

Still, a person who would get so far above his innate potentials as to write on a desk, (can you imagine such a person writing something?) can't be talked into looking at things from a sensible point of view.

Since someone has stepped out this boldly and committed himself into writing on furniture and walls, since this person will come around griping because he didn't have the week-end to attend a convention for the underprivileged morons, I will put it to him in another way.

Everyone at Clemson isn't as bright as you are. There are a few individuals sticking around because they like their work and what it stands for. These miserable individuals, with all of their hard quizzes shun the aforementioned mannerisms and can't understand them. Therefore, for their sakes, would you please

try to make them happy and refrain from marking upon the walls and desks. Thank you.

ATTEND THE PEP MEETINGS

If I had to single out one of the things at Clemson that could be improved, I would probably pick the tendency for the students to get into clans and isolate themselves (to a degree, of course!) from one of the things they will remember the longest, their participation in student activities.

It is true that these doings won't improve your grade point ratio. Why should they? They're not supposed to!

Student works of this nature would be classified as those intangible things that one long remembers and enjoys; yet, derives no material benefits of a worthwhile nature.

Perhaps this is a little far-fetched and abstract, but it has one point that is not abstract—The Spirit of Clemson—known the world over, respected and loved by its alumni and envied by other alumni.

There is no greater way to partake of this spirit than attending the pep meetings, and putting this practice into effect at the athletic contests.

Consequently, everyone turn out for the pep meetings.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

One time in the past, there was some kind of article that would ask a question and have various students give an answer.

As I remember it, this was a popular bit of literature among the students. It certainly had a varied number of viewpoints.

If this thing rated popularity before, it can rate it again.

In a few days someone may come knocking on your door asking you to answer questions. Then, your answer will be recorded and you will be quoted in this column.

I don't know what the first question will be, but we'll get one from somewhere. If some of you would like to have a question answered, (for curiosity or otherwise) send or bring it to The Tiger office. We'll see what hatches out of your little nest egg.

MILITARY "WHEELS" IN REVERSE

This is directed to the higher "brass" in the cadet corps. You with all your diamonds and buttons are already labeled as "chicken." What's more, you'll remain "chicken" until you shed your metallic shoulders.

Since you are this way, you may as well make some effort toward one of the problems arising since classes started.

Friday, when the uniform was raincoats several of the first-year-darlings had not been instructed properly about wearing raincoats. Several of them were roaming from class to class with the top button or all the buttons waving in the air similar to Maggie's reds on a rifle range.

There's no need to blame the "rats." It's the fault of someone higher. The privates should have received more attention.

DON'T GET ME WRONG...

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue. Homecoming Is Near, You Will Be Too!

By Stan Kohn

Homecoming Limelight

I'm thinking that maybe the Senior Council has a pretty good idea about this Homecoming interference with the Thanksgiving holidays. I'm all for that proposal that rests somewhere else in this paper and states that should the cadets be required to return for Homecoming, the entire Thanksgiving holidays be done away with and the four days be added to Christmas holidays. Boy, I'm all for it.

And they want us to meet classes, too, over the holidays. There isn't anything wrong with that either. Hats off to Harry Lightsey and the boys that spent some time working out the recommendations of the Senior Council. If ever there was a good idea this is it.

The Library

Does the library completely serve its purpose of being a thorough storehouse of information of all kinds from which we can take enough information to complete any paper assigned us? At a glance the three story monstrosity at the entrance to our main campus houses enough books periodicals pamphlets, and papers to keep any student busy with any topic that might arise in a normal college classroom. But it doesn't.

I'm not saying that Clemson's library doesn't have the books. In all probability you'll find any book you'll need in your entire college career listed in the card catalog. But you won't find the book. Again in the same percentage of probability the book that's listed in the catalog will probably be assigned to the Architecture library (office hours from midnight until 6 a. m. for the benefit of the Riggs Hall night-owls). Or maybe you'll be lucky and it will be lent to the Engineering library, which is now used as a lounge in Riggs Hall and houses about 40 students in a six by nine room. Then you'll only have to climb over books, bodies, and bull sessions to find the book, without benefit of a catalog system.

Then there's the Ag library. If it gets stuck there, you're out of luck. Seems like any book that gets put in the Ag Building always disappears. Maybe they feed 'em to the hogs.

Some Call It Chow

There's the story told of the navy yeoman that got fed up with the chow at Bainbridge and passed out handbills complaining of the situation. He's going to face a general court-martial for that little act. So maybe it isn't so bad when we can get away without even a demerit for griping about our meals—three times a day.

There's a statement that's repeated every so often to the effect that "it isn't the quantity, it's the quality." Maybe we've got something there. At least we get enough to eat.

It Actually Happened

A little pull or an uncle who controls some votes are mighty useful things to have when a motorcycle cop motions you to pull over to the side of the road. But when you are in

an accident and the fellow in the wrong has the right connections it isn't funny. And that is what happened to me while driving on the Greenville-Spartanburg speedway recently.

I was tooling along at a safe forty-five miles an hour when three cars, running neck and neck, roared by me on the wide, two-lane sooper dooper highway. I thought I'd been on the Indianapolis Speedway by mistake. Then something went wrong. I was forced into the ditch and the other three cars were scattered all over the surrounding landscape. Luckily nobody was hurt. Then a motorcycle cop rode up and had a good look at the traffic mishap. The drivers of the other cars all started talking in low tones to the cop and he finally strutted over to me.

"What excuse you got for this, chum?" the cop asked.

"Look, officer," I said. "I was driving along at forty-five on the right hand side of the road when these three cars tried to pass me at the same time—"

"Skip the details," the officer said wearily. "One of these guys is the mayor's son. The girl is the chief of police's niece. And the third guy is my brother-in-law. Now who do you think gets a ticket?"

"I'm licked," I moaned.

"For bein' reasonable," the cop said, "I'll make it easy for you. I'm just goin' to give you a ticket for obstructin' a parade."

Dance in Comfort

Through the good graces of one Louis M. Stephens, honorable three-diamond leader of some 2000 odd cadets at the Clemson institution of higher learning, and with the kindness of a mimeograph machine, the Corps of Cadets will be allowed to dance in the comfort of civilian clothes. Let me get that dinner jacket out of moth balls!

Naturally, the freshmen will be required to wear the Class C summer uniform, but the upperclassmen can rig themselves out in almost anything. You can wear either a dinner jacket, a tux, or the white uniform. Should you be a junior you can wrap your self in a sash. Might you be a senior, you can even drape the sash over one shoulder, preferably the one opposite the heavy side Old-Soldiers will wear their sashes over both shoulders and around their right knees (should they desire to wear the uniform). If you don't go in white or formal, then you too will show up in the Class C summer job.

Rumor

Rumor of the week is said to be again about the Air Force. (Sure, they think I'm picking on them. I'm not. They're the only department up here that has an information leak.) This choice bit should interest the juniors, those in advanced Air Science.

It is rumored on this campus that the Air Force will not be able to pay some of the Clemson advanced Air Science students because of an amount enrolled over the quota set for this school. Should this be true, I smell war.



Oscar is glad Reagan Rowe's baby is a girl.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Diamond Jim Aiken is still showing his power (?) by detailing Rats at practice football games. He needs something to impress his women with.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Thad Arnold had rather go without a date than stoop so low as to date a 16-year-old—even on a houseparty at O. D.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that this year's Senior Platoon has a long way to go before they can begin to touch previous ones.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the whole damn school is glad to see the smiling face of Maj. "Pete" Anderson on the campus again.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the troops really work up an appetite from that long hike after retreat from Bowman Field.

—OSCAR SAYS—
The Army was certainly generous in giving out D M S's. Must have come straight from the Pentagon.

—OSCAR SAYS—
The question of the week: Who is mourning more, the girls at Winthrop with their closed weekend or the C. D. A. with its empty cashbox?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the troops will be too tucked out after Friday night to stand inspection Saturday morning.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the oldest profession is really getting underway out in front of 3rd barracks. It's not safe for the poor boys to go out at night by themselves any more.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that before long the college will

have to "build a parking area off the campus to take care of "Reds" violators.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the troops have really been behaving themselves. Oscar hopes that things will perk up this weekend.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the junior officers sure find it hard to see the Seniors downtown alone after long roll.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Baron Bowman sure has convinced a lot of Rats that the way to become a BMOC is to work for the Taps.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) has never known there to be so much guessing as to who he is. It seems that everyone is a likely candidate. Keep it up, there is safety in numbers.



Dr. Poole greets guests at the faculty reception last Thursday night. The reception was held in honor of new members of the faculty.

Air Force Plans Trip To Donaldson Base

Colonel John B. F. Dice, PAS&T has announced a field trip to Donaldson Air Force Base on September 20 and 21 by Air Science II students.

The tour of the base for these prospective Air Force Officers will include instructional visits to base operations, base weather station, maintenance hanger, link trainer and radio maintenance. Cockpit time in some of the latest model Air Force Tactical Aircraft will be included.

This guided tour is sponsored by the Department of Air Science and Tactics under the supervision of Captain William M. Beaven, Asst. PAS&T and is part of the training requirement for Air Science students.

Welfare Institute Convenes On Campus

The South Carolina Public Welfare Institute on Supervision opened today at the Clemson House. The six day meetings will be highlighted by the annual meeting of the Association of County Directors on Wednesday night.

Miss Anne Wilkins of the University of Texas is discussion leader of the institute. She has been officially designated to serve in this capacity by the state of South Carolina.

Attending the conferences are the county directors of the South Carolina Department of Public Welfare. President of the Association of County Directors is Mr. Norman H. Fender of Bamberg County.

College Course Prior To Draft Is Planned

New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)—In an experiment aimed at providing two years of liberal education in college prior to national military service, the universities of Chicago, Columbia, Wisconsin, and Yale this autumn will admit 50 male students who will be under the age of 16-1/2 years on September 15, 1951.

The two hundred students accepted under the program will receive pre-induction scholarships in liberal education under grants to each of the four universities by the recently-established Fund for the Advancement of Education, created by the Ford Foundation. At least three-fifths of these scholars will not have completed high school. By admitting promising younger students, the four universities will be able to provide the scholarship group with at least two years of liberal education in college before military service.

A grant of approximately \$300,000 has been made to each of the four universities to finance this experiment for a three-year period. Respective of financial need, all scholars will receive tuition. In addition cash grants for maintenance will be provided according to financial need, up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

The four deans who organized this project are F. Champion Ward of Chicago; Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Columbia; Mark H. Ingram, University of Wisconsin; and William C. DeVane, Yale. In their formulation of the program, the deans assumed that a large proportion of present-day male high school students henceforth may enter military service on graduation, or at most, after one year of college, and that the period of required service may postpone their college education for at least two years.

Eastern Star Holds Instruction School

The School of Instruction for the Second District, Order of Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Hall at Clemson last Monday night, September 17 at eight o'clock. Following the meeting a reception was held in honor of Mrs. Nellene Alley, worthy grand matron, and Derald H. McMillan, worthy grand patron, and other grand officers.

The officers who served in this district school were: Mrs. Aurelia Watson of Clemson as worthy matron, Elmer Smith of Seneca as worthy patron, Mrs. Rose Mary Porter of Pickens as associate matron, A. T. Porter of Pickens as associate patron, Mrs. Nina Kelly of Liberty as treasurer, Mrs. Guynele Prater of Westminster as conductress, Mrs. Mary Southerland of Easley as associate conductress, E. C. Maret of Westminster as chaplain.

Also, Mrs. Frances Smith of Clemson as marshal, Mrs. Webb Pepper of Liberty as organist, Mrs. Alice Thomas of Courtenay as Adah, Mrs. Nancy Pritchard of Clemson as Ruth, Mrs. Helen Feder of Easley as Esther, Mrs. Mary Ellen Favensky of Walhalla as Martha, Mrs. Lallie Vee Brown of Seneca as Electa, Miss Jimmie Schumacher of Walhalla as warder, and Robert Shedd of Courtenay as sentinel.

Early Class Dismissals Called Greatest Evil In Most Universities

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(I. P.)—The greatest evil of instruction that curses college and universities is the frequency with which classes are dismissed in order to make a Roman holiday because of the fortunes of intercollegiate athletics, declares Dean Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri College of Arts and Science.

Emphasizing that even the students lose respect for the need of uninterrupted instruction when college administrators "dismiss classes to provide audiences for visiting firemen, or because of a football victory," Dean Ellis said, "I do not know of any one thing that could go further to prove to young instructors and to students that we really value our teaching than would rigid adherence to the number of days of class work that are published in our calendars.

"I have no illusions about the difficult and unpleasant task of changing this practice," Dean Ellis stated, "but until we do, it is hypocritical to pretend to our young instructors, or to our students, that we place a high value upon instruction."

He believes that educational institutions must maintain the integrity of classroom session, and must maintain policies that command fundamental respect of the students and faculty if they would have improved standards of instruction.

HOKE SLOAN

DANCE—TUX SHIRTS MAROON AND BLACK
BOW TIES AND BUTTONIARES
GAME—CREPE PAPER—RIBBON—CLEMSON BADGES

Sporting Goods Hardware
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
ANDERSON, S. C.

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT

Rat Service Teaches Discipline Also Brotherhood and Unity

By Hassell A. Simpson

It's a long, long time from September to State fair holidays, and along about now the frosh are feeling the first pangs of homesickness.

Clemson is a unique institution, and one not designed to save wounded egos, freshman or otherwise. Most efforts of campus organizations to the contrary, the college as an institution or as a community is at a loss to make the newcomer feel needed or wanted.

Unfortunately as that fact appears, it is not new among societies of a military nature. The Spartans of ancient Greece sought to subject the minds and spirits of their young men to the will of the state by such physical chastisement as beating and shaved heads.

Rat service is not a new idea, either, nor is it likely to change drastically in the foreseeable future. But it would be as futile to say that the system is wholly evil as it would be to say that it is completely good. There are a few more pleasant aspects of the situation than those presently uppermost in the minds of the freshmen and the frosh would do well to consider those aspects now, before they allow their misgivings to rob them of valuable time.

First of all, the ancient tradition of rat service in military colleges still has a definite purpose, that of teaching discipline, both of mind and physical habit. In his "Psychology: Briefer Course", William James says that "the more of the details of our daily life we can hand over to the effortless custody of automatism the more our higher powers of mind will be set free for their proper work."

It will be admitted that the average freshman brings to Clemson little conception of personal discipline; and while the program of military training and freshman subordination does not in every case teach the desirable part of discipline, they

are for the far greater part successful.

In the second place, there is among Clemson men a feeling of brotherhood and unity which we believe to be unsurpassed in any similar circumstance. It is hard to say from whence comes this companionable feeling; perhaps it arises from the sharing of ideals or of hardships.

In any case, it exists as surely as the fact of life: ask any graduate who has traveled widely, and he will tell you that his association with Clemson has been one of the most valuable single possessions of his life; it is a magic password, a key which opens doors otherwise inaccessible.

If, to the "rat", the period of his novitate seems unduly long let him consider that his year will pass more quickly than any other in his experience, and that by the end of his four years, he will wonder where his time has gone.

For Clemson is a busy place; to the intelligent student, there is little time for leisure, and none at all for mere idleness. You may be idle at Clemson but that will be of your own making.

The society into which the green freshman has been dumped may seem to him quite harsh and unfriendly. There have been of course, receptions and orientations specifically designed to make him feel welcome and wanted, but on the other side, there were receptions of an entirely different nature from less well-organized but just as efficient groups.

If he will look around him carefully however, the "rat" will find dozens of others who are just as anxious for his friendship as he is for theirs. The new friends he makes when he comes to Clemson will stand in good stead at the most unexpected times.

No, the lot of the lowly "new boy" is not nearly so bad as it's painted . . . or as he thinks it is.

Platter Chatter....

By "T. K." VASSY

Let's start off this time with a gripe—about the music in the mess hall. That one we have been hearing nine times a day is Krupa's Lemon Drop. No one will deny that it is a great number, but it does get tiresome. For variety we get none other than Les Paul and his terrible twosome (some people like it better than music) playing Moon. Yes, I do have some records that I would be willing for the mess hall to use. Most of them are commercials, but they aren't really bad. Even though the records are not up to par, they are not the worst platters in the mess hall by a long shot.

A word to the two-beat fans. Come on a my house and give a listen to Charlie Ventura and his outfit on Bugle Call Rag. The group includes Conte Candoli on trumpet; Chick Keeney, drums; James Wisner at the piano; Adolf Tesone, bass. Ventura plays both tenor and bass saxes and sounds great on both. Flip is That Old Feeling, an old standard done up without the new sound. Charlie's solo is full of feeling, but the side is marred by Candoli's over-playing.

Mercury is really doing some great things with its Jazz Series. A fairly recent release is Sweet Lorraine by the Kenny Kersey Trio. It was cut during a JATP concert—the same one at which they cut the ten-inch How High The Moon album. Backing up Kersey we have Buddy Rich on drums and Benny Fonville on bass. Kersey's fresh and rocking style shows up throughout, but the beauty of the number is in the way the three instruments work together. The other side is JATP Boogie which is not objectionable.

We have two great arrangements of Perdido to mention. The first is by Red Rodney's Be-boppers with scat vocals by Dave Lambert and Buddy Stewart. The Be-boppers is made up of Rodney on trumpet; Al Haig kicking the 88; Stan Levey on drums; Curly Russell on bass. Now, this is a terrific number. The other side is slightly great, too. It is Gussie G, by the same.

The other Perdido is by Oscar

Pettiford's Quartet, composed of the Duke on piano, Jo Jones on drums, Lloyd Trotman on bass, and Oscar on cello. Yes, we said cello. One listen to this side will give anyone an entirely new conception of the cello as a jazz instrument. And with those side-men for backing—you imagine the rest. It is coupled with Oscalypso for which Pettiford picked up Billy Strayhorn on celeste(?). Both sides are the greatest, and both are fine examples of what is being done in the way of experimenting with the different "new sounds".

To most of you, Castle Rock is old stuff—especially if you were at Myrtle Beach this summer. Old or new, it is worthy of comment. It is done up best by Johnny Hodges and his outfit. That cool tenor solo on Hodges' arrangement is by Al Sears, the man who wrote the number. The personnel list is rounded out with Lawrence Brown on trombone, Emmett Berry on trumpet, Lloyd Thatman on bass, Sonny Greer on drums, and LeRoy Lovett on the ivories. It is backed by Jeep's Blues which seem to have been "borrowed" from Harry James' intro to Cherry.

One more great on a Mercury label is An Oscar For Treadwell by Charlie Parker, with Diz on trumpet. Theelonius Monk, Buddy Rich, and Curly Russell complete the quintet, but most of the credit is due Parker and Diz. They carry a cool duet for the first twelve or so bars, and alternate on solos for the remainder. Backing is Mohawk which, like Oscar, is a Parker original.

Last on the menu, we have two sides by Dizzy Gillespie and an orchestra containing five trumpets, two trombones, five saxes, and rhythm. Chano Pozo is featured on congo drums and chant. The numbers are Cubana Be and Cubana Bop, of which Be is best. Be opens with Pozo doing a wierd congo solo and a more wierd chant. This fades into a pseudo-Kentop break with a trombone lead. The number picks

up to something tremendous when Dizzy comes in with his solo. Although John Birks reaches some peaks, the high-point of the record is the rhythm.

Next week's space will be devoted to the treatment of some ancient stuff we got this summer. Most of it is pretty good stuff, and in all of it you can hear the beginnings of bop and the progressive idiom. So, we'll see you next week.

Survey Of Class Cuts Conducted At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University are cooperating in a survey to determine the classes which are most frequently cut by students. It was pointed out that results of this survey may revise the present cut system.

Under the present system, students are allowed to cut 25 per cent of their classes, according to Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Edwin Smith. This percentage, he said, includes sickness and any other excuses. There are no excused absences in the College but only explained absences, Dean Smith declared. After a student cuts three classes, he continued, the Liberal Arts office is notified and the office in turn notifies both the student and his parents.

This procedure is continued on every consecutive three cuts until

Committees Formed By Local Parent Teacher's Group

The executive committee of the Clemson-Calhoun Parent-Teacher Organization met last Monday night and appointed various committee chairmen to serve for the coming school year.

Chairmen appointed were: Mrs. Virginia Jackson, canteen; Mrs. J. A. Dean, Costume and Stage; Dr. E. J. Lease, Grounds and Equipment; Mr. John Goodman, Library; Mr. P. D. Seabrook, Membership; Mr. J. R. Mattison, Music; Mr. John B. Gentry, Program; Mr. A. M. Howard, Publicity; Rev. J. C. Evans, Religious Education; Mrs. D. C. Brock, Welfare; and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitney, Halloween Carnival.

Officers of the P. T. O. for 1951-52 are: Carl McHugh, president; John B. Gentry, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Fulmer, secretary; and J. Cooper, treasurer.

The meeting to be held Monday, September 24 will feature a "Get Acquainted" theme as the parents go "back to school." The program will include an assembly in the auditorium, welcome by the president, the invocation, an introduction of officers and school faculty. Then the parents will go to the rooms of their children to have a brief discussion with their child's teacher. This is to be followed by the traditional school ball and a reception with refreshments.

NYU Prof. Outlines Booklet On Studying

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Arrange your study schedule by the speed with which you forget if you wish to get the most out of studying, advises Professor James D. Weinland in a booklet entitled "How to Study" issued to students of New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance. With college students returning to campuses throughout the nation, Professor Weinland's advice should prove valuable not only to freshmen but also to upper classmen who have never learned proper methods of study.

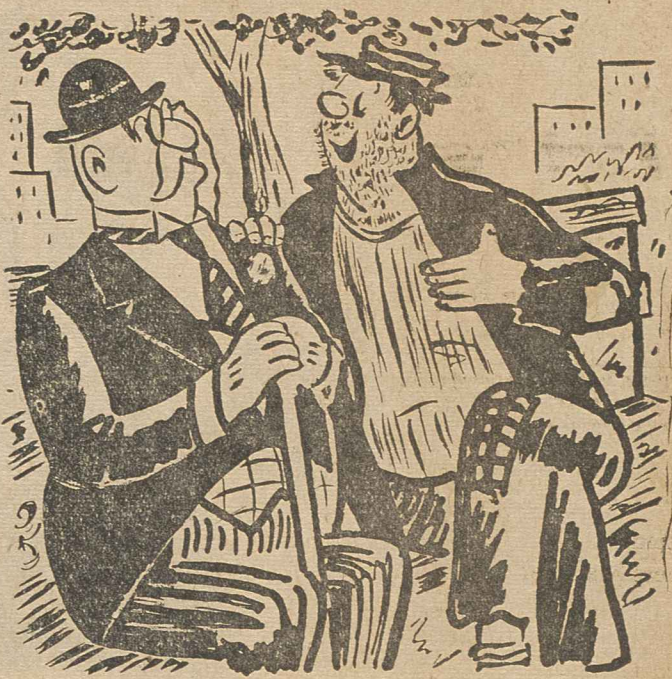
Stating that different kinds of mental work require different applications of time, Professor Weinland comments that memorizing is best done in longer periods. "You will memorize much more by working ten minutes each day for a week than by working seventy minutes at one spell," writes Professor Weinland.

Pointing out that a review brings the student a high return on the time spent, he suggests that an excellent review system based on the curves of forgetting is to keep only recent notes in the notebook. As new pages are added the oldest pages should be taken out and filed away. "This daily reading of the notebook," he says, "gives a number of repeated reviews on the material that is just being impressed on the mind, deepens that impression, and is a great aid to the memory."

An important factor in concentration, asserts Professor Weinland, is interest in the subject. "To become interested in your studies," he says, "find their connection to yourself and to your future. You must see how your work now will be a part of you and your equipment ten years hence."

A student goes over the 25 per cent quota. Then the student is informed that he cannot take the final and that he receives an automatic F in the course, Dean Smith said. He pointed out that in other colleges students are allowed only the same number of cuts as credits for the course. After that, he said, they lose one credit per cut. In other schools they have fines for over cutting, while in still other schools there are unlimited cuts for students with high scholastic averages.

At Syracuse the only extra penalty for cutting comes 48 hours before and after vacations, Dean Smith added. At that time, he said, students receive double cuts but do not lose any honor points as was once supposed.



Reprinted from July 1951 issue of Esquire

Copyright 1951 by Esquire, Inc.

"Well, sir, there I was in the second chukker and my pony stumbled"

Frosh Fooled By Traditional Gag

Clemson College freshmen fell for the annual freshman gag Tuesday at dinner. After the meal an announcement was made that due to technical difficulties all ice cream in the college dairy had to be disposed of and would be given away free on a first-come first-served basis.

Hundreds of freshmen streamed across the campus carrying bags, boxes, garbage cans, and bottles. They were met by the locked doors of the dairy, which does not open for business until 1 p. m.

Newman Club Plans Intermission Party

The Newman club of Clemson has planned a party to be held during the intermission of the Rat Hop formal dance on Friday night, September 21. The party is to be held in Newman Hall and will be open to members of the Newman Club and their invited guests.

The Veterans Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to three questions of interest to former servicemen:

Q. I am a disabled veteran training under Public Law 16, and I received an additional disability while I was in training. Would I be eligible for further Public Law 16 training on the basis of this second disability?

A. No. You may, however, be entitled to compensation and medical treatment for the injury received in training, provided it resulted in an additional disability and was not the result of your own wilful misconduct.

Q. I was a British subject serving with the British army during the war, and I recently moved to the United States, and have applied for citizenship papers. Would I be eligible for GI Bill benefits once I receive my citizenship?

A. No. Under the provisions of the GI Bill, a veteran whose claim is based on service with an ally must have been a United States citizen at the time he entered service with the allied forces, in order to be eligible for benefits.

an Arrow "Gordon Oxford"

just went by!



America's Favorite Campus Shirt \$4.50
Arrow Repp Ties \$2.50

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

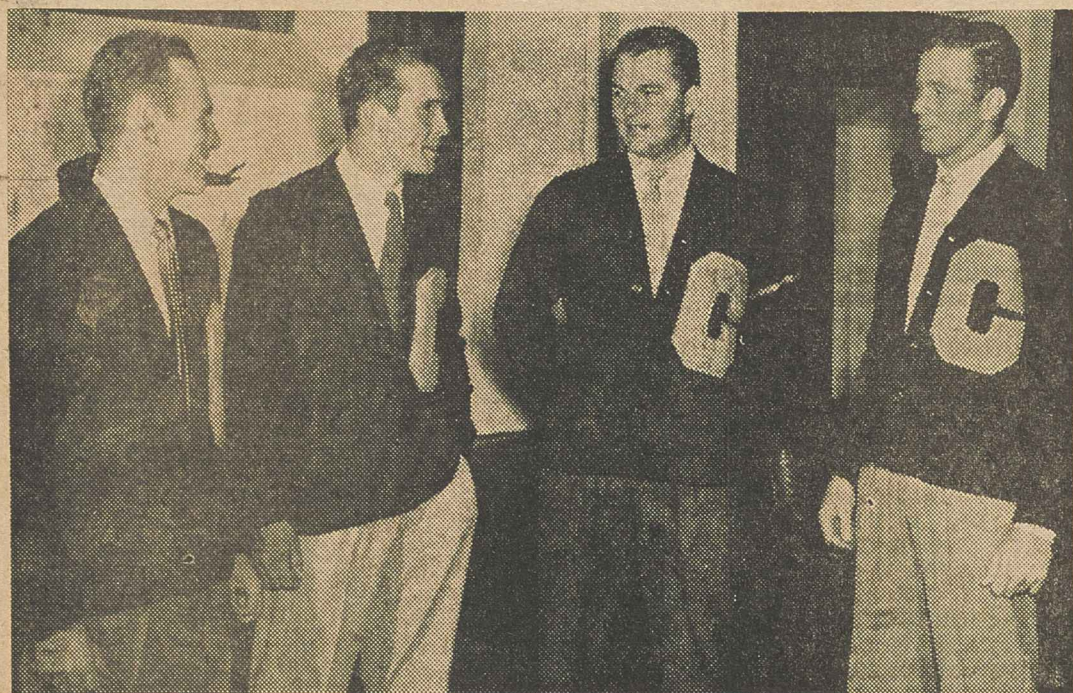
EXPERT WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

All Work Guaranteed

Located in New Building Below Bank

CLEMSON, S. C. PHONE 6062
Shoes Dyed Any Color Neolite Soles and Heels
Leather Soles — Panco Soles

OUR POLISH LINE—Esquire - Kiwi - Cavalier - Bon-Ton - Griffon
Polish Cloths and Brushes — Laces of All Types — Log-Grip Soles
Leather, Neolite and Rubber Full Soles
Roy L. Newton



Shown above are three elected officers of the Block C Club. Left to right they are George Rodgers, secretary; Billy Hair, treasurer; Bob Patton, vice president; and Doug Herlong, president. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Jimmie Wells Adds Spark To Clemson's Backfield This Year

By CARROLL MOORE

One of the brightest sophomore prospects on this year's 1951 Tiger football team is Jimmie Wells, who hails from Columbia, S. C. Jimmie stands 6' 1" and tips the scales at 180 pounds. The nineteen year old sophomore is majoring in architecture.

While attending Columbia High School, Jimmie proved his athletic ability by winning letters in four different sports. He played forward on Columbia's basketball team, left field on the baseball nine and was a stand-out in track and football. Jimmie proved to be one of the fastest boys in South Carolina athletic circles as he walked away with wins in the 100 and 220 yards dashes his junior

Mooneyhan Expected To Add Strength To Lineup For Bengals

By CARROLL MOORE

"This year's line is the strongest, both offensively and defensively that we have ever had." These were the words of Coach Frank Howard. One of the main stalwarts in the offensive line this year is Jack Mooneyhan. The 21-year-old senior from West Columbia will be playing his last year for the Purple and Orange



team. Jack, weighing 220 pounds and standing 6' 2", is playing his second year at the first string left offensive tackle slot.

"Punjab", as Jack is sometimes called, made quite a name for himself in high school athletic circles. Jack lettered in three major sports while attending Brookland-Cayce High School. He played left tackle on the football squad where he made All-State and All-Southern his senior year. In baseball Jack played first base and pitched. Jack was the spark-plug on Brookland-Cayce's basketball team as he played the pivot position.

The likable senior entered Clemson in February 1948. He was a stand-out his freshman year at the tackle slot on the Tiger freshman squad. Since that time he has continued to improve steadily. Jack played first string offensive tackle on last year's Orange Bowl Champs and is again being counted on to open the holes for the backs this year. He is rated among the top offensive tackles in the state.

Jack's favorite pastime is going to movies, playing golf, and eating. To take one look at him you would think that he spends most of his time eating.

When asked about this year's team, Jack stated that he thought that this year's line is much stronger than last year's and there is also more depth at each position. He also added that if the backfield continues to shape up, this year's squad will be as strong, if not stronger, than last year's.

McCrary Will Speak At Camera Club Meet

The Piedmont Camera Club, composed of interested photographers in the vicinity of Clemson, will meet on Wednesday, September 26.

Professor C. S. McCrary of the Physics department at Clemson College will talk on "Photographic Optics" and give practical demonstrations.

to add an extra spark to this year's Tiger team. He is expected to see a lot of action this season either from the tailback slot or his defensive safety position.



Shown above is one of the exciting moments in last Saturday's intrasquad game as one of the Tiger's fullbacks is dropped as he plows into the line. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Swim Class Will Be Formed; Volleyball Underway This Week

One of the current activities of the intramural sports program, the swimming tests for freshmen, has revealed that a higher percentage of newcomers to the college know how to swim. Only a comparative few of those tested so far cannot swim as compared with the surprising number of non-swimmers three years ago, when one out of every five underclassmen were unable to swim. After the tests have been completed, a class will be organized for those who cannot swim. This is an excellent opportunity for non-swimmers to learn under the supervision of a capable and qualified instructor. There will be no cost to the student to participate in the swimming classes.

On the competitive sports side of the intramural calendar is volleyball, which has been keeping quite a number of cadets active during the past week. Several good teams are beginning to make their presence known on the campus courts. Among these

are C-1, C-2, B-3, D-3, C-4, and the "Old Soldiers", all of whom are undefeated at this early stage in the season. The Intramural Office urges all company athletic officers to get their teams on the court at the right place and time. There are now 18 volleyball teams with a possibility of two more to be added.

There are several sports which are not regularly scheduled but which may be played at the convenience of the individual. These are horseshoes, badminton, and table tennis. Horseshoes may be secured from the equipment room at any time and badminton nets and racquets may be obtained at

the Parish House of the Episcopal Church. However, each student is required to furnish his "birds" or "shuttlecocks", but they may be obtained from Mr. Cooper at the YMCA. Ping pong tables at the YMCA are in good condition and balls and paddles may be obtained by calling for them at the desk.

KAY'S SHOP

Clemson, S. C.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DRESSES, SUITS, HATS, HOSE and LINGERIE

HEYWARD MAHON CO.

—Greenville—

QUALITY CLOTHING FOR YOUNG MEN

Clemson Headquarters in Greenville

The Southern Conference

Editor note: This is the second and last in a series of articles previewing the Southern Conference eleven football this year.

Coach Rex Enright's biggest problem for the Gamecocks this year is defense. The only sure starters on the defensive team are Larry Smith and Vince Gargano who play center and guard respectively. Enright also stated that both of these boys probably would play a good bit of offense. Steve Wadiak will still be the main cog in the backfield. He was selected the conference player of the year in 1950.

The Generals from Washington and Lee lost much of their personnel last year, but Gil Bocetti, quarterback, is still around to do

Coach Art Lewis will have Paul Bischoff, end, who led the east in pass receiving last year, along with Jim Danter, guard, and Tommy Allman, who may be one of the greatest fullbacks the team has ever produced.

Andy Davis, the little scatback, is the big wheel of George Washington. Tom Flyziz will be the leading lineman with Dick Gaskell and Ray Fox varsity newcomers.

Coach Bill Young of Furman expects to have a much stronger team this year than last. In the backfield, he again has Sonny Horton along with sophomore Russell Sutton to build his team around. Sutton showed great promise in their opener with P. C. last week. Calvin Hartness and Sam Pou, guard and end respectively, are the standouts in the line.

The Richmond Spiders have a new coach, Edwin Merrick, this season. They will be trying to become a factor in the title race with 205 pounder, Fullback Joe Purianai, as leading offensive man. Much help is expected from back Ralph Shoemaker, and frosh stand-out center, John Gavlick.

Offensively The Citadel Bulldogs should be a little stronger than the '50 eleven. Coach Quinn Decker said that the defensive situation was presenting somewhat a problem though. The whole defensive backfield graduated along with two linemen and two backfield replacements. Captain Sam Rubino will be back at center both offensively and defensively along with Jack Chandler and Buddy Friedlin to do the quarterbacking. All in all the team as a whole should be stronger than the last few years.

Student Chapter Of ASME Plans Meet

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a regular meeting in room 115 Riggs Hall, Tuesday night, September 25, at 7 p. m. The society has been invited to attend a meeting of the Greenville Section of the A. S. M. E. to be held at the Clemson House on September 27.

Newly elected adviser of the group is R. L. Perry, S. A. Rogers of Mauldin is president; J. A. Mims of Florence, vice president; R. E. McKinnell of Florence, secretary; and S. H. Smith of Allendale, treasurer.

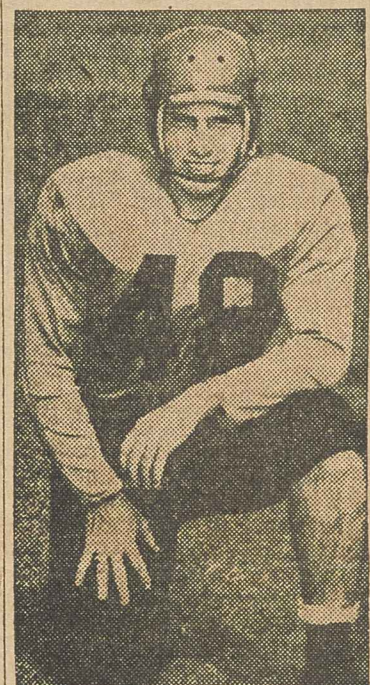
Rogers Calls Plays For First Time; Is Tig Blocking Back

By HAROLD OWEN

Though it may not show in the past season statistics and such, George Rogers will probably be the most valuable player in the Tiger lineup this year. He will call the plays for the Tigers, a job that requires the wits of an Einstein.

Coach Howard has this to say about Rogers: "I am satisfied the way he's running the game as field general."

George was born one day in July 21 years ago in Pittsburgh,



Pa. He was a three letter man in high school where he was guard in football, was hurdler and high jumper in track, and played second base in baseball.

He was the most valuable player on his team in football his senior year as well as being named to the all-city squad that same year. His team won the sectional championship that year also.

This 5' 9" 184 pounder entered Clemson in 1948 and played on the freshman team as left guard. He benched his sophomore year. During his junior year he played left guard on the varsity.

At present he is an academic senior and a football junior but since he doesn't plan to graduate until February of '53, he will be back next year.

When he is off the gridiron, George spends most of his time studying to get his degree in arts and sciences. When he has a little extra time on his hands (which is not too often) George likes to indulge in his favorite pastime, sleeping.

George is extremely well liked on the campus for his friendliness and good-naturedness. He is anything but the quiet type.

Very few men on the Clemson

and senior year. He won the 100 yard dash his senior year in ten seconds flat. He also broke the State record that same year in the 220 dash when he crossed the finish line in 22.2 seconds.

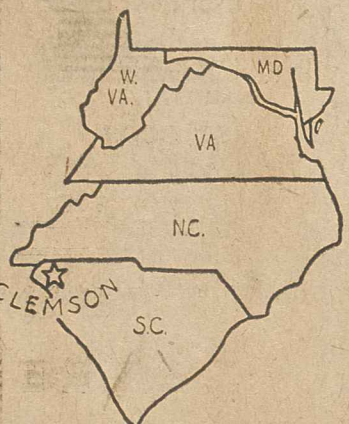
While in high school Jim made quite a name for himself in football. Jimmie played tailback on the Columbia Cats football team. He scored more touchdowns than any other back in Columbia out of eight different high school teams. Jim played in the Greater Columbia, Greater Charleston Jaycee All-Star game and received an honor as the most outstanding back on the Greater Columbia team. The two teams were composed of the most outstanding players in Columbia and Charleston.

Jimmie received an invitation to play in the annual Horse Bowl Game and also an invitation to the Upper and Lower State All-Star game his senior year.

Since entering Clemson last year, Jimmie has continued his participation in sports. He played left halfback on the Tiger freshman football team last year. Besides being a stand out on the football squad, Jim introduced his speed to the college track teams as he copped first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Freshman State Track Meet which was held in Clinton last year. From his past record he is expected to be a great asset to this year's Clemson track squad.

Jimmie has showed up exceptionally well in this season's football practice and is expected

team have had such an exciting job thrust upon them as George had at the beginning of the season, but he will undoubtedly make a success as signal caller this year.



the signal calling and spark the offensive attack. From their split T formation, Dick Schaub will be the line stalwart from his guard position.

V. P. I. is expected to have about the same team as last year because only a few of the experienced men graduated.

North Carolina State will probably be a little weaker this year due to the loss of some of the linemen. Coach Beattie Feathers is known to come up with the surprises though. After all they may have a powerhouse.

The West Virginia Mountaineers are newcomers to the conference.

Complete Stock of Athletic Equipment
RAWLINGS - WILSON
DELANEY'S
Sporting Goods
24 College Street
GREENVILLE, S. C.

friendliest service

SODAS SUNDAES LUNCHES

THE Iptay Tavern

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE AT ITS FINEST

LOWER LOBBY OF CLEMSON HOUSE

• AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE AFFAIRS EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

FROSH SOPH JR SR

ALL SELECT THEIR BOOKS and SUPPLIES FROM

The Clemson Book Store

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
THE
AARDVARK

After all the tests...
aardvark a mile
for a Camel!

This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests —

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Tigers Open Season With Presbyterian Saturday



By Harold Owen

PC GIVES BACKFIELD FIRST TRYOUT

If the PC game this Saturday fails to do anything else, it should give a fair indication of whether the backfield this year will be good enough to lead the Tigers to another undefeated season. The backfield so far has been the biggest question mark in the team's bid for a post-season contest. But even if the backfield does look good it may not prove too much against weak Presbyterian. The real test will come against Rice next Saturday.

Taking the backfield a man at a time, it really doesn't look bad. There's Billy Hair, who is one of the best triple threats in the nation, as well as Jim Shirley who should come into his own this year after laboring under the shadow of Fred Cone all last year. Then there are two newcomers who will play their first game in the Tiger backfield, Buck George, the galloping Indian from Rock Hill, and George Rogers, a converted guard.

But it's hard for anything to take the place of experience such as the kind that was enjoyed last year by Mathews, Cone, Hendley, and Calvert.

Though Buck George has yet to see any varsity action, he is almost a legend around Tigertown now. He put on the most amazing performances of running the other day at practice that has been seen here in a long time. It seems that he was hit by three men at one time and was lifted up in the air horizontal to the ground. His legs kept churning all the time which seemed to straighten him up. He came down on his feet, kept on running, and scored a touchdown.

FURMAN, A POWERHOUSE?

It may be a little early to start thinking about Furman, but last Friday night's Furman-PC game could have proven one of two things: either PC is weaker than usual or Furman is stronger. There's not too much doubt that the Hurricane has more wind this year than last, but only time will tell how much. But regardless of the kind of team PC has, it's been many moons since Furman scored 39 points in one game. Two sophomores have probably made the difference (if there is any difference) in the team. The two are Russell Sutton, a halfback, and Gene Pedrick, a quarterback.

RAY RAGES IN PRO BALL

Ray Mathews seems from the latest reports to have taken up the slack left by Bobby Gage when he quit playing pro-football for the Pittsburgh Steelers. In the Steelers' last game with the Green Bay Packers, Ray tucked the leather in his stomach and sprinted 35 yards for a TD that broke the back of the Packers. We hope that Ray continues to sparkle in pro ball. By doing so he is bringing credit to Clemson and the coaches.

Incidentally the Packers is the outfit that has Fred Cone in its fold.

SLOGANS ARE GOOD

In the last issue of "Football News" there is an article that shows to some degree the value of football slogans. Clyde Smith just before his Indiana team beat Notre Dame, posted some in the Indiana dressing room. Here are a few of them:

- "It's not how big the dog is in the fight—it's how much fight there is in the dog."
- "Check their oil before they check ours."
- "Don't count the days; make the days count."
- "Too many chiefs; not enough Indians."
- "Use your head—75 per cent of football is above the neck."

The first one is a little different from one of the sayings of Coach Howard which goes something like this: "A good big man is better than a good little man."

Co-Captain Don Wade Will Lead Tigers In Linebacker Position

By BILL BURNETT

Don "Tennessee" Wade is expected to help the defense of the Tigers this year very much due to a year of experience as linebacker.

Don was born on August 10, 1928, in Tyronza, Arkansas where he attended grammar school. He then moved to Lenoir City, Tennessee where he received three



letters in football and one in basketball. On the high school team, he played tackle both on offense and defense.

In 1946 he joined the Air Corps, and led the 11th Airborne football eleven to an undefeated season from the center position. While in service he came to like eating, flying, and sleeping, but he dislikes studying and, believe it or not, girls.

In the fall of '48 he came to Clemson on a football scholarship. On the freshman team he played almost full time at center and showed his ability on defense. His sophomore year proved just a little tougher, for the experience of college ball was shown by Gene Moore and Jack Brunson. He didn't give up, and came back his junior year and made first team on defense. He proved his ability as a defensive man in the Orange Bowl game by intercepting two Miami passes. At the beginning of the current season he was elected co-captain, and also leads the team as defensive signal caller. He is known very well around Clemson for his friendliness.

He said, "I like to play defense because I'd rather tackle than block, and I like to hit better than getting hit." Doug Herlong remarked that Wade was one of the hardest hitting men he'd ever seen. "Black Cat" said, "Yeh, and I'd sure hate to be one of those P. C. backs with Don on defense." That's just the opinion of some of his teammates, but wait until the opinion of some of the opponents are heard, because "Ole Tennessee" will be in there all of the way on defense.

Block C Elects New Members, Officers

The Block C Club recently elected officers and brought in 19 new members who are now undergoing their period of initiation, according to Doug Herlong, incoming president.

The other officers besides Herlong, are Bob Patten, vice president; George Rodgers, secretary; and Billy Hair, treasurer.

The new members are H. J. Brenneck, A. G. Dempsey, J. T. Evans, W. T. Fabian, J. C. Hicks, J. R. Hines, H. W. Lewis, J. O. Murray, C. D. McLaurin, T. A. McCullough, J. F. McGraw, V. D. Moorer, C. O. Meiburg, T. C. Sanders, J. A. Simpson, E. C. Sease, J. G. Slaterry, M. C. Robinson, W. A. Furet.

George, Hair, Shirley, And Rodgers Make Up Tiger Backfield For Opener

Coach Frank Howard will unveil his 1951 football squad here Saturday night at Clemson's Memorial Stadium against the Presbyterian Blue Hose. Game time has been set at 8 o'clock.

The Tigers will go into Saturday's game rated as favorites in the perennial season opener, P. C. opened their season last week against Furman and came out on the short end by the score of 39-0. Despite the outcome of that game, the Pale Hose can always be considered as a hard fighting, scrappy bunch of boys.

Some of the Tiger's offensive and defensive positions will have new and inexperienced boys filling in the gaps left by last year's graduation which took 19 lettermen. The forward wall appears to be already determined while the backfield is continuing to shape up.

The offensive Tiger lineup will probably be as follows: At the ends we will find Dreher Gaskins and Glenn Smith. Tackles, Gary Byrd and Jack Mooneyhan; Guards, Dan DiMucci and Pete Manos, and at center will be Joe Bryant. In the backfield will be George Rodgers, blocking back and signal caller; Buck George will be playing his first year of college ball at wingback; Jim Shirley, Cone's understudy last year, will start at the fullback position, and Clemson's All-American candidate, Billy Hair will hold down the spot at tailback.

The defensive platoon looks something as follows: ends will consist of George Withers and Frank Gentry; Nathan Gressette and Bob Patton are at tackles; at guards will find Barclay Crawford and Tom Barton, and Don Wade will be the center doing the line-backing and defensive signal calling. In the backfield positions are: Benny Rowe in the other linebacker position; "Knobby" Knoebel and Archie Baker will be the halfbacks, while Pete Cook will be the safety. Benny Rowe and Archie Baker are the only newcomers to the defensive squad. So the experience plus the ability should aid the Tigers one hundred per cent this year on defense.

The probable starting lineup for P. C. will be as follows: ends: Cooper Tedder and Joe Kirven; tackles: Tommy Sheriff and James Neely; guards: Cedric Jernigan and Wade Gamlin; and center: Tommy Gullebeau. The backfield will find Lefty Harper at quarter; Kirby Jackson and E. M. Watt at halfbacks; and Emmett Fulk at fullback.

Rifle Team Looking For Excellent Year; Out For State Cup

Things are really popping around the rifle range these days as the 1951-52 edition of the Clemson Varsity Rifle Team under the able supervision of M-Sgt. Reid begins to round into shape. Although last year's team had a moderately successful season, it is expected that the present collection of sharpshooters will better last year's record. The team is especially looking forward to beating The Citadel at the State match. The Bulldogs have walked away with the trophy for the last three years, and the Clemson riflemen plan to bring it home this year.

Sgt. Reid went to considerable trouble to obtain new equipment, including shooting coats and sights, and he is very optimistic concerning the prospects for this year in spite of the fact that they lost most of their old "dead eyes" to the "Old Soldiers." However, students such as sophomore T. B. Earle, who is team captain, R. W. Miller, a veteran of last year's team, and a promising newcomer, C. R. Grainger, brighten the hopes of the team.

Sgt. Reid is looking for new members for the team and he urges all who are interested and have a few afternoon vacancies to try to make the "Big Ten."

Each year the top ten members are given sweaters with a big "C" and are made members of the Minor Block "C" Club.

The schedule for this year includes matches on the road against Davidson, University of Georgia, and the State Match at the University of South Carolina. "Postal matches" are fired each week. These are contests in which each school fires on its own range and

Dan DiMucci Clears Way For Tig Scores During Final Year

By BOBBY MIXON

Spectators at last Saturday's practice scrimmage who happened to be watching the blocking on the varsity's running plays were both amazed and pleased at the sight of a scrappy guard throwing



a tremendous block into an opposing player, getting up, and then engineering another key block further on downfield. The runner scored and his name was permanently engraved in the minds of Clemson sports fans.

But the man who had been chiefly responsible for the touchdown, although his hands had never touched the pigskin, received a pat on the back and perhaps a mention in the sports column on the morning paper. Typical of these vital parts in the modern football machine who should receive at least partial credit for crossings of the double stripes is Dan DiMucci, Clemson's starting right guard.

Dan is one of the McKeesport, Pennsylvania, clan at Clemson. He was born there in 1930 and attended high school in his native town. Although track and soccer were included in his athletic high school career, he placed particular emphasis on football. The guard position on his high school team was efficiently filled by DiMucci during his junior and senior years. He was elected captain of his high school team and was also selected on the All-State team during his senior year, which was climaxed by his team's visit to Miami to participate in the Shrine game in the Orange Bowl.

"Daredevil" Dan came to Clemson in 1948 and immediately found a place on that year's frosh team which enjoyed a fairly successful season. The following year, Dan moved up to the varsity and played in the Rice and N. C. State games before he was injured during a practice session at Clemson. The broken foot kept him out of action for the remainder of Clemson's mediocre season.

However, he returned for last year and was one of the strong points of Clemson's great line which was instrumental in giving the Tigers their second undefeated team and bowl bid in three

sends the results via the post office to the opposing school. Clemson competes with teams as far away as the University of Washington in this manner.

It is not yet definite whether or not there will be a Freshman Rifle Team as has been rumored. Neither has there been a decision reached to determine if there will be two separate teams, representing the Army and the Air Force.



Shown above is Billy Hair, the Tiger's triple threat, as he makes a long gain in last Saturday's intrasquad game. (Photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Pigskin Experts Give Week-End Forecasts

By Bill Burnett and Bobby Mixon

About this same time every year all the self-styled arm-chair quarterbacks, gamblers, and cocky football "authorities" take a mass of schedules, scores, sports magazines and dive into the realm of the unknown, hoping to come up with an accurate prediction of things to come. Although several of the major teams began their seasons last week with traditional breathers, we waited until this week so as to handicap ourselves with the more difficult decisions.

Here's hoping we bat at least .500 during the course of the season. Kindly bear in mind the fact that we are amateurs at this game and do not pretend to know all about football. Here we go with a forecast of games of national importance and of particular interest to fans in this area.

Clemson to maul Presbyterian—The rough and ready Tigers should be able to double the 39-0 score handed to the Blue Hose last week by Furman. That is, unless the score is held down by the reserves who will surely get into the game.

Wake Forest to take Boston College—The Demon Deacons are out to do better than last year's 7-7 tie, so they should overcome the Eagles by at least two touchdowns.

Washington and Lee to trim Furman—Gil Bocotti should lead the Southern Conference Champs to an easy win over the Purple Hurricane.

North Carolina to beat NC State—The Wolfpack did not show much promise in their win over Catawba last Saturday.

Duke to edge South Carolina—Even with All-American Steve Wadiah, the Gamecocks appear to be about a six-point underdog to the Blue Devils.

William and Mary over Boston U.—The Indians should be able to take advantage of their edge in size and experience.

Florida to breeze by The Citadel—Quinn Decker's charges are on the upgrade, but they are still not quite good enough for the boys from the Sunshine State.

years. Dan received the greatest thrill of his collegiate football career when he played in the 1951 Orange Bowl, which incidentally was his second performance upon the Miami turf.

He is majoring in education and plans to graduate this year. The fast-thinking guard with a compact physique (he's 5' 10" and weighs 195 pounds) intends to play professional football after graduation, with coaching rating as a secondary preference. Considered by most to be one of the best blockers on the team, the friendly, likeable DiMucci plays football simply because he loves it, and it is an extremely pleasing sight to see him quickly pull out of the line, execute one of those bone-crushing blocks, and thus open the way for another Tiger score.

Georgia to trounce George Washington—The Bulldogs are fielding their best team since 1948 and should find easy picking on the Colonials.

Southern Methodist to shave Georgia Tech—The Mustangs invade Atlanta in hopes of repeating their 33-13 triumph of last year.

Kentucky to down Texas—Babe Parilli will pass the Wildcats to victory in their first major test.

California to clip Santa Clara—The Golden Bears should start off another year in style under Coach Lynn Waldorf.

College of Pacific over Hardin-Simmons—The West Coast Tigers, under a new coach, have a veteran team which should stop the Cowboys easily.

A quick look at the rest: Alabama over Delstat; Oklahoma A & M over Arkansas

Baylor over Houston; Catawba over Newberry; Colorado over Colorado A&M; Davidson over Lenoir-Rhyne

Chattanooga over Erskine; Harvard over Springfield; Wyoming over Idaho

Iowa State over Wayne TCU over Kansas; Cincinnati over Kansas State

LSU over Miss. Southern; Michigan St. over Oregon St. Mississippi over Memphis St.

Miss. St. over Arkansas St. Missouri over Fordham; Stanford over Oregon

Richmond over Randolph-Macon

Southern California over Washington St.

Temple over Syracuse

U. C. L. A. over Texas A&M; Vanderbilt over Mid. Tennessee St.; Wofford over VMI; Washington over Montana; West Virginia over Waynesburg; Yale over Bates

THE BEST COLLECTION TOWN

TIGER DEN

Specializing in
**HOT DOGS
AND HAMBURGERS**
Open 'Til 1:00 A. M.

CLEMSON THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
'WARPATH'
Technicolor
Edmund O'Brien and Dean Jagger

LATE SHOW SATURDAY
10:30 P. M.
'SON OF DRACULA'

MONDAY • TUESDAY
'PEOPLE WILL TALK'
Cary Grant • Jeanne Crain

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
'A Millionaire For Christy'
Fred McMurray
Eleanor Parker

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil and Made Big Saving on 2-in-1 Sale



SHEEPY—er-Sheedy, was in ba-a-d shape—everybody lamb-basted him about his messy hair! "You'll get no sheepskein," the Dean said. "Somebody pulled the wool over your eyes. Better comb it ba-a-ack with Wildroot Cream-Oil!" Then Paul herd about a special Wildroot 2-in-1 bargain: 2 regular 29¢ bottles, a 58¢ value, for only 39¢—the sheepest price ever! (Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the finger-nail test.) Now Sheedy has more girls than the Sheep of Araby! Get this ba-a-again at any drug or toilet goods counter today! You won't get fleeced.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



CLEMSON MEN ALWAYS WELCOME
—at—
MAYFAIR GRILL
AIR-CONDITIONED ANDERSON, S. C.

FOR YOUR HUNTING NEEDS

SEE US

Winchester Guns and Ammunition

THE ANDERSON HARDWARE CO.

E. Whitner Street Anderson, S. C.

NOTICE!! CLEMSON STUDENTS

Grey Uniform Pants
All sizes

J. C. PENNY COMPANY

On the Square Anderson, S. C.

FOR YOUR WEEK-END FLOWERS

... See ...

CLEMSON FLORIST

PHONE 5159 HELEN NELSON

Major Peter Anderson Returns To Clemson

By STAN KOHN

Major Peter M. Anderson, U. S. Army, Infantry, Clemson graduate and former assistant professor of military science and tactics, returned Monday to the Clemson campus from Korea.

Born in Ninety-Six, South Carolina, Major Anderson attended Clemson and graduated in 1935. While here the Major was a member of the Senior Platoon and historian of the senior class. He served as regimental supply officer with the rank of cadet captain. An economic major, he was elected to Tiger Brotherhood and Alpha Zeta.

Upon his graduation Major Anderson entered the insurance business, but was called into the

army in 1942 and sent to the Pacific theater. In 1945 he was married in Australia. In 1947 Major Anderson was transferred to his alma mater to serve as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Leaving Clemson on October 1, 1950, and then holding the rank of Captain, he was sent to Japan and then to Korea, where he was assigned as regimental supply officer with the 24th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division.



Major and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson together after being apart for 10 months. The Major is on 30 days leave from Korea.

The 24th Regiment was at that time the only remaining colored regiment in the army and has since been disbanded and integrated with other units.

After serving 10 months on the battlefields of Korea, Major Anderson has been returned to the United States for 30 days leave before reporting to Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina, for reassignment.

When asked if he had been wounded, Major Anderson smiled and replied, "No, thank the Lord." The Major left Clemson with Major, then Captain, George Cookley, also on the military staff at Clemson and a Clemson graduate. Major Cookley, according to Major Anderson, is now comptroller at Camp Drake in Japan. Major Anderson also stated that Major W. E. Smith, was also graduated from Clemson and returned to serve on the military staff, is now a battalion commander in the 21st Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division.

In Major Anderson's opinion "the Korean conflict is a testing ground for the weapons of both United Nations and Red Korean armies."

It was found that the water-cooled .30 caliber machine gun could not function in extreme cold temperatures, because the water would freeze. Modifications were also found to be necessary on mortar baseplates.

"It is very noticeable that the U. N. forces are acting smoothly as a unit," stated the Major. "It is common for United States forces to be allies with French or Turkish units. The Turks are possibly the roughest outfits over there, and a good army to have on your side."

At present Major Anderson and his wife are residing in the Clemson House, where they will remain until his reassignment.

Better Methods For Selecting Students

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(I. P.)—More doctors could be supplied from the nation's medical schools if better methods could be devised for the selection of students for those schools. Better selection is offered by the University of Michigan Medical School as a practical answer to the apparent doctor shortage problem, reports Dr. Wayne L. Whitaker, medical school secretary.

Since more persons are applying for medical training than the facilities can serve, Dr. Whitaker stressed that medical schools should make very sure that they accept those who will meet the academic and character requirements necessary to produce the best doctors. He explained that recent national studies showed an average of about one out of every six students admitted to the 79 medical schools in the nation never receive their M. D. degree.

Easley, Clemson Garden Clubs To Hold Joint Meet

On Thursday, September 20, the Easley Garden Club will hold a joint meeting and luncheon with the Iris Garden Club at the Clemson House in Clemson College.

Mrs. Bradley Morrish of Greenville will be the guest speaker. She will be accompanied by Mrs. P. D. Meadors, also of Greenville, the regional director of the Garden Clubs.

Mrs. W. M. Scott is president of the Easley Club, and Mrs. H. E. Russell is president of the Iris Garden Club. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Luther McBee of Easley.

Anderson BSU Sponsors Party For Freshmen

Baptist students enjoyed a progressive party sponsored by the Anderson College Baptist Student Union last Saturday night. The purpose of the party was to give Clemson freshmen a chance to meet Anderson College freshmen. The party was held in various parts of the Anderson College dormitories, many of which are not ordinarily open to male admittance.

Miss Dora Hancock is the social chairman of the Anderson B. S. U., and Miss Betty Shirley is president.

The University of Michigan's recent average is slightly above one out of eight, Dr. Whitaker said. "A reduction of one third in medical student failures throughout the country would amount to a saving of two or three million dollars in annual operating costs and a saving of 50 to 100 million dollars of capital outlay, the amount required to establish three or four new medical schools."

"Lack of proper motivation and adequate determination to complete a medical education program account for a large portion of the withdrawals. Some students find that after they begin the study of medicine they are not fitted to be physicians."

The basic problem underlying the apparently serious need for more doctors in the United States is the national shortage of educational facilities in medicine, Dr. Whitaker pointed out. The shortage of facilities is caused by financial limitations and the lack of sufficient number of qualified medical teachers, he continued. The teacher shortage is indicated in the figures of one survey which showed that there was 279 unfilled teaching positions in the medical schools in 1949-50, he commented.

Dr. Whitaker also cited the following figures to point out the lack of balance between the number of students desiring medical education and the facilities and costs of such education represents a national problem. In 1950, he explained, 22,279 persons filed 81,638 applications for the 7,253 places available in the freshman classes of the nation's 79 medical schools. The University of Michigan alone received 1,700 applications for 150 places open to the 1949 first-year medical class, he revealed.

Winthrop Alumnae Meet September 20

The Winthrop Alumna Chapter of Clemson will meet Thursday, September 20, at 4:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. D. Cloaninger. The purpose of the group is to assist worthy students to attend Winthrop College and to further the spirit of friendship of Winthrop alumnae.

Officers of the group are: Mrs. B. B. Burley, president; Mrs. Jim Monroe, vice president; Mrs. J. F. Mills, treasurer; and Miss Billy Vandiver, secretary.

BOOK REVIEW

"From Here To Eternity"

By RAFIQUE SAIGOL and CHARLES VUKSTA

He was a soldier—a GI—willing to lay down his life for his country, if the need ever arose. But what Prewitt couldn't understand was why, and how, he had managed to get into the company commander's black, that the captain should instruct M-Sgt. Warden to give him "the treatment," until he came into line. The reason was simple. It was Prewitt's pride—stubborn pride.

Of all recent publications, one of the most controversial, in English literature has been and is, "From Here to Eternity," by James Jones. One critic writes, "It is a slovenly, ferocious book. If it is also the most realistic and forceful novel I've read about life in the Army... It's because the English language is capable of absorbing, and condoning a good deal of abuse from a man who has something to say and wants desperately to say it." Other critics have called it, "a major contribution to our literature."

The story centers around the enlisted man's world in Uncle Sam's Army, located in pre-Pearl Harbor Hawaii. The setting is Schofield Barracks. The dominant characters are an idealist bugler, Robert E. Lee Prewitt, who later transfers to the infantry, and a realist, Master Sergeant Milton Warden, a crack professional soldier, tough, cynical, and basically fair-minded; he holds the company together by sheer force of intelligence and a loud voice.

Although each is mutually opposed to the other, there exists between them a bond, sharp as a razor's edge; their mutual liking for the army knits them closer together, and yet, under orders from the captain, Warden bears down heavily on Prewitt, to bring him into line. Prewitt's refusal to be broken provides the central theme for the book with innumerable facets.

Included are Prewitt's love affair with Lorne, a prostitute who plans to quit and return to the States, and Warden's affair with Karen, the captain's wife, a scared woman who gives herself promiscuously in a desperate search for love. There is a close-up of life

in the barracks, and with unabashed frankness throughout, no dashes or omissions in the barracks' conversation are made.

The concentration camp regime in the stockade is not left out, and of course the wild nights in town are there, too. Emotions of a brigadier general find vent in principles of Fascism, while a hero of the stockade preaches acceptance, recognizing God and Evolution as the same thing. And finally, the whole drama erupts in the ul-

minating atmospheres of the Japanese attack.

There are many weak links in this story woven by an expert mind: for instance, the love affairs, and the characterization of the women. Also, the attempt at idea-generalization leaves much to be desired. But taken by and large, the book is somewhat of a masterpiece, exuberantly authentic, sustained by superior writing. It has immeasurable vitality, unrelenting push, and exhaustive evactness.

It May Cost Me My Shirt,
But It's Still a Steak,
For Every Touchdown
MAKE ME PAY!

KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE

HAIR CARE BARGAIN!

'8480' Ready-Foam
CREAM SHAMPOO
WITH CONDITIONER

New, easy to use; fingertip pressure releases ready-foamed lather.

AT YOUR
Rexall DRUG STORE

\$1.00 Value
NOW ONLY **59c**

As Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST
COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

WHITMAN'S SANDIES

NOVELTIES - PENNANTS

L. C. MARTIN

Gags From Other College Rags

By SAM RAY

Here's a problem that gives us the jitters: How can rabbits find enough baby sitters?

Plaxico Pixie

The young lovers, trying to find a secluded spot for a long embrace, found people, people, people everywhere.

Suddenly the man had an idea and he led the girl to the railway station. Standing beside the door of a car as though seeing her off, he kissed her fondly.

After the couple had repeated the experiment at four or five different platforms, a sympathetic porter strolled up and whispered to the young man:

"Why don't you take her around to the bus terminal? They go every three minutes from there."

Fun Fare

No use for lotions
Has Sylvia Sands.
She'd rather have

Sr. 4-H Club Members Assemble In Columbia

County senior winning 4-H club boys and girls assembled in Columbia Monday and Tuesday for their second State 4-H Electric Congress, according to Clemson and Winthrop Extension Services. The all-expense trips to the state congress were awards to older 4-H boys and girls who had excelled in 4-H farm and home electric work.

District and state winners were announced at an achievement luncheon held in the ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel Tuesday. State winners who will join 24 others from South Carolina in attending the National Club Congress in Chicago the last week in November are Robert Lee Hill of Laurens County and Christine Burwell of Spartanburg.

First place district winners, a boy and a girl in each of the three extension service districts, receiving \$100 scholarships were: Pee Dee district—Carroll Johnson, Williamsburg County and Sarah Jones, Sumter County; Piedmont district—Donald Sprouse, Union County, and Marie Stokes, Ker-shaw County; and Savannah Valley district—Billy Hill, Abbeville County, and Jeanette Godley, Hampton County.

Second place district winning boys and girls, each receiving an engraved gold wrist watch, were: Pee Dee district—Carl Lennan, Dillon County, and Mary Virginia Beatty, Berkeley County; Piedmont district—Paul Traylor, Fairfield County, and Peggy Hammett, Cherokee County; and Savannah Valley district—Ollie Langford, Jasper County, and Marie King, Abbeville County.

The two-day State Electric Congress program was featured by demonstrations and achievement reports by outstanding members. The 4-H boys and girls also presided over their training programs and provided their own entertainment features. As a part of their training, the 4-H congress group

A chap on her hands.

Plaxico Pixie

Some people cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go.

STI

The nine-year-old son of the Commander of the Nantucket American Legion Post listened open-eyed to his Sunday School teacher's vivid description of the nailing of Christ to the Cross.

In the ensuing pause, with flushed face and clenched fists the excited youngster shouted:

"Well, where in the hell were the Marines?"

Fan Fare

Dance School Will Open At Pendleton

Announcement has been made that the Eleanor Ward School of Dance will open soon in Pendleton. Registration for courses in tap dancing, soft sole ballet, and aerobatics will be held Saturday morning, September 22, in the kindergarten of Mrs. C. C. Corley on Riggs Drive. Registration may also be made by mailing a card to Mrs. Ward, Box 313, Pendleton, S. C.

Mrs. Eleanor Ward studied dancing at the Arthur Murray School of Dance, the Marilyn Yeomans School of Ballet, and Ebba Thompson's School of Tap dancing.

toured the Pet Dairy Products Company's new plant, Lake Murray Hydro Plant, and the Capitol Building. The group enjoyed a recreational program and barbecue chicken picnic supper served by the Richland County 4-H council Monday evening. The Honorable J. Macfie Anderson, mayor, City of Columbia, welcomed the congress group out at Sheriff Heises' lake and recreational area.

Cooperating with the State Extension Service in sponsoring the congress and state 4-H farm and home electric program were the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, Duke Power Company, and Carolina Power and Light Company.

A mother had been lecturing her small son, stressing that we are in this world to help others. He considered this, then asked somberly: "What are the others here for?"

STI

In a school in one of Chicago's poorer districts, a questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information about home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, etc. The next day she returned with a scrap of paper on which was the following:

"We have 18 children. My husband can also do plumbing and carpentry work."

STI

Short Course Dates Announced By Musser

The fourth annual Southeastern short course on Cause and Prevention of Economic Waste in Marketing of Fruits and Vegetables will be held at Clemson on November 7-9, according to A. M. Musser, head of the horticulture department and chairman of the program committee of the short course.

Representatives of the South Carolina Experiment Station and Extension Service, other state experiment stations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, railroads, growers, shippers, and receivers will attend.

Discussions will center around ways and means of preventing some of the losses occurring during the various marketing processes with a view to eliminating these losses and aiding the consumer in obtaining fruits and vegetables of higher quality. Peaches, watermelons, tomatoes, and potatoes are the crops to primarily be considered.

Chicopee Corporation Holds Promotion Meet

The Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, opened a six day meeting at the Clemson House on Monday for the purpose of promoting sales of the new Lumite fabric, which is made from Saran fiber.

RECORDS

We Have Them By the
Thousands.

—ANYTHING YOU CAN MENTION—

CLASSIC BOOGIE POPULAR JAZZ
ALBUMS—33 1-3 RPM 454 RPM
78 RPM

KEITH MUSIC COMPANY

134 North Main Street Anderson, S. C.

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT PRINCETON...

Skirm's Smoke Shop

We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by 3 to 1

SIGNED *H. E. Warrall*
PROPRIETOR

3 to 1 because of
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE
...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!